

135 W. 41st St.,
June 9, 1887.

My dear May,

I have just finished reading the last installment of my proof. Rice will shortly send me proofs of title-page and other preliminary matters.

My Review seems shorter than I feared. In making up the forms it may happen that a couple of blank pages will be left at the end. I have told Mr. Rice that if such should be the case, he may remove the extract from Lowell's poem from the back of the title and use ^{the} two pages following for the whole poem, "The Way of Small Things," as it

appears in "Garrison and his Times".
It is a weighty production, and
this is an eminently suitable
occasion for reprinting it.

I shall gladly undertake to
mail my own list, if you and Frank
conclude to divide the work as
proposed. You will of course un-
derstand that it will cost more
to send several packages to dif-
ferent points than to send a
single package to one point. If
the mailing can all be done at
Worcester, this expense would be
saved; if it can be done at Boston,
one package only would have to
be sent by express. However, I
leave all this to you and Frank's
judgment. I did not shrink from

my share of the work, or even ^{from} ~~to~~
making that share the whole.

If I had wished to take up
the paper on the point you name, and
concerning which I presume you
are right, I must have waited
to study the original charter, con-
stitution, &c., ^{neither} ~~none~~ of which do I
know where to find. It is not
important, I think, for us to
raise the point against him.

It was no love of the word
'humbuggery' that made me prefer
it to the one you substituted; but
because that word expresses ex-
actly what I had in mind, while
the substitute is inexplicit. However,
the difference
is of small account.

The sample of paper is

entirely satisfactory. I should
say.

Yours, truly,

Oliver Johnson.